

THRILLS AND FUN APLenty

Daring Horsemanship Rules at Riding Club Games.

CROWDS APPLAUD FEATS

Potato and Sack Races Among the Novelties Which Afford Much Amusement.

Fun aplenty marked the games of the First Field Hospital Riding Club held in the armory of the First Battery, in West 4th street, last night. Although games of this description are a novelty, and especially so with this organization, the contestants acquitted themselves creditably. In some of the events daring horsemanship was called into play, but no accidents resulted.

Although the hospital club has been in existence for five years, last night's affair was the first attempt of its kind. Lieutenant J. P. D'Amico acted as chief judge. Among those present were Major W. S. Terhune, the commanding officer; Captain Butler, of the New Jersey National Guard, and a number of invited guests from the 25th Regiment. The gallery was well filled with spectators, and dancing followed the games.

Immediately after the opening event, a music ride, came a sack race. The feats of horsemanship were particularly admired. Though riding followed, and the sack race, which was the most popular, was held. The contestants were all men, and the race was won by a man named Harry Payne Whitney, who had done credit to a circus performer.

The potato race provoked no end of amusement. According to the conditions contestants were required to ride across the armory, dismount, get potatoes from a pail, remount and ride to the starting point. As there were six potatoes in each pail this became something of a task, especially as some of the animals seemed to look upon the buckets with suspicion.

When the gun was fired that started the first heat one horse dismayed his rider by promptly backing up to the rear wall and then refusing to budge. C. Rodriguez, who was the first heat quite handsomely, was the first to dismount. In the final roundings defeated Cox by a narrow margin.

The broadsword contest between W. D. and J. Reilly would have been more attractive if the horses had shown as much willingness as the riders. This was more especially so of Reilly's mount, to which the sound of clashing steel proved alarming. Finally, after a number of attempts, the broadsword was thrown, and the contest ended in a draw. Although the broadsword was thrown, the contest was not a success, as the horses were not as willing as the riders.

FIGHT A FURIOUS DRAW

Jim Smith and Connie Schmidt Meet at Fairmont.

Jim Smith, of Westchester, and Connie Schmidt, of Hoboken, met in a furious ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club, last night. The contest was fast and furious at all stages of the bout, and the tide of fortune ebbed and flowed. Partisans of each man claimed victory, but when the dust of combat settled the more experienced members declared that a draw would be fair to both fighters.

There was little science shown. Both men are of the rugged, aggressive type, with hard blows in either hand. Like bull terriers, they tore at each other, trying to land. Their efforts were wild for the greater part, and fully 90 per cent of the blows failed to land. Schmidt, however, showed the most skill and avoided the bulk of the blows of his opponent. He landed his left hand to the face and jaw. He showed a variation of the left shift to the stomach which puzzled Smith completely.

Smith took a laceration in the fifth round, and for the moment it appeared as if the Hoboken man might land a decisive punch. Jim tore at his man, but the latter shifted like a flash and shot his left to the stomach, and then landed a hard right on the nose, drawing the blood. Connie followed, bringing his arm like a ball, but the second man, who was on his feet, landed a right on the nose, and a clinch followed. Smith again shifted, but ran into another shift to the body and right to the jaw that made him groan. He ran away, but Connie followed and had all the better of the round.

Jim rallied in the ninth round, and by some furious work had Connie in a bad way. A wild right made the latter reel across the ring, and in quick pursuit Jim landed a series of blows to face and body. Schmidt hung on, and Smith showed his lack of ring experience by pulling him around the ring, when one decisive blow would have won for him.

The semi-final bout was between Nick Muller, a former sparring partner of the deceased Stanley Ketchel, and "Smoky" Jones, a negro welterweight. Muller was big and heavy and carried the war to the enemy. His weight and strength proved to be a handicap for Ketchel, and the latter was content to confine his efforts to staying the limit. A fair sized crowd witnessed the bout.

MOTORCYCLISTS AT WAR

Refusal of N. C. A. to Change Pacing Conditions the Cause.

Determined to exercise every possible precaution to guard the welfare of the sport and the safety of its members, the Federation of American Motorcyclists has broken the alliance which has existed between it and the National Cycling Association. Notification of this act has just been sent to Daniel M. Adee, of this city, president of the National Cycling Association, by Frederick L. Willis, of Indianapolis, president of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

The rupture between the two national organizations results from the National Cycling Association's refusal to concede to the Federation of American Motorcyclists jurisdiction over motorcycles when used as pacers in bicycle events.

The Federation of American Motorcyclists places a definite limit on the size of motorcycles to be used on tracks of certain character and length. A powerful machine used on a short track would be sure to come to grief and bring injury to its rider.

The Federation of American Motorcyclists desires first to protect its riders, and second, it wishes to limit the size of the machine, and third, it wishes to limit the speed of the machine, and fourth, it wishes to limit the size of the machine, and fifth, it wishes to limit the speed of the machine.

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FAMOUS POLO PONIES TO BE USED IN INTERNATIONAL MATCH.



GRAYLING. With Harry Payne Whitney up.

L. J. FITZPATRICK, TRAINER OF PONIES.

TENBY. With W. B. Baiding up.

BOOGING AT BOGIE RULES

Three-Cornered Golf Imbroglio Stirs Golf Critic.

Under the caption "Another Development in the Bogie Imbroglio" appears an editorial in a recent number of "The World of Golf," London. It has to do with the action of the Western Golf Association in submitting its set of bogie rules to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews for approval.

The foreign writer comments favorably on the policy adopted by the Western body, and intimates that the last named has the right idea, in that an effort has been made to adhere as closely as possible to match play rules, whereas the United States Golf Association code shows a decided tendency toward stroke play.

Reference in the editorial is also made to the "adopted" code of the United States Golf Association. As a matter of fact, the parent organization in this country has not as yet officially adopted its code of bogie rules.

The editorial reads as follows:

There seems to be a fresh development in the political situation in golf. We have it on the best authority that the rules of golf committee of St. Andrews are in possession of a draft of rules for bogie play drawn up by the United States Golf Association.

It will be remembered that the United States Golf Association, the parent body, has recently decided to remodel their laws concerning bogie so that the stroke play element should predominate. In the code suggested by the Western Union, an exceedingly influential golfing body in the States, the opposite view is taken. The Western Union desires that the match play spirit should be retained. It has submitted its rules to St. Andrews in the hope that the Royal and Ancient club will accept the suggestion, and criticism, and perchance approval, to the proposed laws.

It was only a few weeks ago that the American Golf Association, which is a body of the United States Golf Association, and entirely different from those under which bogie competitions had been held, had decided to adopt the rules of the Western Association. It is a body of the United States Golf Association, and entirely different from those under which bogie competitions had been held, had decided to adopt the rules of the Western Association.

The situation in America is evidently similar to that which prevails here. The views of the Western Union, which is a body of the United States Golf Association, and entirely different from those under which bogie competitions had been held, had decided to adopt the rules of the Western Association.

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Ash Heap for Harvard Eleven

So Says Percy D. Haughton if the Football Men Fail on Gridiron Next Year.

Percy D. Haughton, head coach of the Harvard football eleven, has spoken. He says the team must make good next fall against Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth or go to the ash heap. In a talk to the candidates at a meeting on Friday evening at Cambridge, Haughton did not mince his words and brought the men face to face with two outstanding facts. Harvard has not scored a touchdown against Yale since 1901 and Harvard has won only one victory from Princeton in twenty-four years. Mr. Haughton is quoted as follows in "The Boston Journal":

Follows, do you realize that Harvard has not scored a touchdown against Yale since 1901. In ten years we have scored only four points. Not only have we scored only four points, but during these ten years we have been looked every year but one. It's time to get to work and improve our efficiency so that we can trample on every team, including Yale. You have got to learn to do it right. You've simply got to learn all these things. I want you fellows that unless you can do all of them well you won't be considered as football players on the field next autumn. You have got to be all-around athletes in the way I have spoken of, or you go to the ash heap.

Now we're up against Princeton again. Two teams set the ball rolling in the first practice for the international polo matches at yesterday on the Georgian Court field, at Lakewood, N. J. Only two of the Meadow Brook team, Devereux Milburn and James M. Waterbury, Jr., were in the saddle. Milburn played his usual position at back and he led his four—two Greens to victory by the margin of one goal. Louis Stoddard and R. L. Agassiz, who were in the ranks and were defeated. They were defeated of four lively periods by the score of 6 goals to 4.

The match, the first of the test series, was more in the nature of a tuning up for the ponies than for the men. It had been planned to have the Meadow Brook four in the saddle, but Harry Payne Whitney is still suffering from his injury, and J. B. cannot play for a week at least. J. B. Thomas, of Point Judith, is also on the injured list, as he broke a rib by a fall in an impromptu match last Wednesday.

A chilly and biting wind swept the field as the teams started. Despite this there was a fair sized crowd of polo enthusiasts along the sides. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Jay Gould, Harry Payne Whitney, and Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France.

Lively polo marked the match. On his side Jimmy Waterbury hit the ball to Milburn, who scored three of the goals for the Greens. René La Montagne played a dash and a dash game, and Louis Stoddard and R. L. Agassiz each made one goal.

Following the four periods there were eleven periods of over changing time. No attempt was made to keep track of the score, as the game was more to give the ponies a bit of glibby galloping than anything else. While this part of the competition was going on C. C. Ramsey, A. S. Burden, J. S. Phillips and William A. Hazard were in the saddle.

The line-up of yesterday's match follows:

GREEN	WHITE
No. 1—J. A. Rawlin.	No. 1—Louis E. Stoddard.
No. 2—J. B. Thomas.	No. 2—James M. Waterbury.
No. 3—R. L. Agassiz.	No. 3—René La Montagne.
No. 4—J. B. Thomas.	No. 4—James M. Waterbury.
No. 5—J. B. Thomas.	No. 5—James M. Waterbury.
No. 6—J. B. Thomas.	No. 6—James M. Waterbury.
No. 7—J. B. Thomas.	No. 7—James M. Waterbury.
No. 8—J. B. Thomas.	No. 8—James M. Waterbury.
No. 9—J. B. Thomas.	No. 9—James M. Waterbury.
No. 10—J. B. Thomas.	No. 10—James M. Waterbury.

Goals scored: For Greens—Devereux Milburn, 1; René La Montagne, 1; Louis Stoddard, 1; James M. Waterbury, 1. For Whites—René La Montagne, 1; Louis Stoddard, 1; James M. Waterbury, 1. Total goals, 6 to 4.

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BUSY TROTTING SEASON

Meeting Scheduled for Half-Mile Track at Parkway.

With a race meeting scheduled for August 8 to 11 at the half-mile track at Parkway and another similar meeting proposed for October, to follow the meeting at Mineola, it looks as though the trotting horse devotees of the metropolitan district would once more have an opportunity to see professionals compete over the popular half-mile track in Brooklyn.

Last year, when the New York and Parkway driving clubs consolidated, there was some talk of resuming horse racing at Parkway but it was found that there was not sufficient time to announce the early closing events and the matter was dropped. At that time the law asking 5 per cent tax from the gross receipts had not yet been repealed. The meeting which will be held in August was brought up for discussion last January, when representatives of the two clubs met at the Hotel Astor and decided to remain in combination for their matinees. Nothing definite was done until last Saturday, when members of the Brooklyn club met at Parkway and formed a permanent organization, there being no permanent organization from the New York Driving Club present. At this meeting W. M. Halsted was elected chairman of a permanent committee which is to take entire charge of and manage the races. At a meeting which followed two days later the committee was chosen whose duty it will be to act for subscribers, arrange for classes, purses and stakes and attend to any other business which may come up during the season.

The meeting will be a subscription event and the necessary amount has already been guaranteed as a safeguard, although it is expected that the meeting will be a decided success. With four early closing events of \$100 each and nearly \$3,000 more for class races and specials, the meeting should attract the best half-mile track performers, while it will offer the members a chance to give some of their favorite trotters and pacers official records.

The proposed October meeting is as yet in embryo and will depend largely on the success of the August meeting. It is the opinion of Brooklyn and New York horsemen, however, that with a sufficient amount guaranteed for distribution the fall meeting will get all the horses raced at Mineola and many others owned by members of the two clubs.

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COLLEGE ROWING PLANS

Pennsylvania Looms Up for the Poughkeepsie Race.

CORNELL STRIKES A SNAG

Vail, the New Coach, Depended Upon to Bring Badger Crews to Hudson.

When the time comes around for the crews that will take part in the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 27 to paddle to the starting line at Krum's Island for the 1911 championship, it is probable that all eyes of the varsity eight that were on hand last year will answer the referee's call of "Ready all!" Midwinter gossip, the loss of supposedly invaluable men, which have from time to time made it seem that one or another of the crews would drop out of the race this year, will probably all be disproved within the next fortnight.

Already Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse have been out for their crew season. Columbia will follow this week, and if the weather is at all favorable Wisconsin will be on Lake Mendota before another week has passed. Syracuse has just recovered its crew from pain, so to speak, for a deficit of \$500 which beset the athletic board early in the fall made that body determine that unless the money was collected by the opening of the spring season there would be no Orange crew on the Hudson. The Oronogians, however, have defied the necessary money to pay off the debt. Columbia has lost practically its entire varsity eight, as only one dependable man is left in college of the crew that rowed last June.

Pennsylvania, on the other hand, seems to have gained a second wind, and Ellis Ward is bent on turning out a crew this year that will be second to none. The splendid work of last year's crew, of more than one hundred men reported for the varsity squad, and it has been possible for Ward to build eight crews. This is all the more remarkable when it is noted that in years gone by a squad of more than fifty varsity men has been considered better than the rest of the crew. The Quakers think this time that they have the "varsity" in the hollow of their hands.

Their convictions have been all the more strengthened by recent happenings at Cornell, where one defection after another has riddled a "varsity" eight, intact for two years, and left only two men who rowed in the boat that won so impressive a victory eight months ago. Cornell's crew, however, has reached a stage that was practically a foregone conclusion, that was practically what was happening. The freshman eight, which won the race at Poughkeepsie in 1908, with two exceptions, was made the "varsity" eight of the following year, and won a stirring race from Columbia. The next year, 1910, with six of the eight original freshmen still in the boat, it scheduled to again. The same crew was scheduled to row again this year, but Courtney's best had been mislaid.

Courtney has indeed had hard luck since the close of the football season, for it was then that Courtney, captain of the eleven, decided that he would be unable to row this year. His father's death made it necessary for him to assume the work of carrying on the family estate, and he found that he would have no time for rowing. Just after the term examinations, Simons and James, who were also members of the crew, were put on probation, and then Alphonse, Dar and Sutton announced that they would be unable to stay out for the crew, with the result that Brown, Stokes, and Watkins, No. 2, are the only men left from last year's eight. This made it necessary for Courtney to select an entirely new combination. As it is rowing now, the eight are Elliot, New, Bates, No. 2, Linn, No. 2, T. Smith, No. 2, W. S. Kelley, No. 2, D. Hinds, Walter Edelmeier, R. L. Kelley, S. B. Wolf and William Scott were the members selected, with W. M. Halsted, Joseph Gibbons, Thomas G. Hinds, R. L. Kelley and J. H. Powers named as a special committee on classes and purses.

Four early closing events of \$100 each and eight late races, the terms, conditions and values to be announced later, have already been agreed upon.

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